

COST OF MEMORIAL IS TO BE \$2,000,000

George Washington Association
Decides to Complete
Plans for Forum.

WILL BE A MONUMENT
TO FIRST PRESIDENT

Building Plans Call for a Seating
Capacity of 5,000 in the
Main Auditorium.

Washington is promised within the
next few years a magnificent building,
costing \$2,000,000, to be erected in com-
memoration of the first President.

Practical steps toward the completion
of the project were taken at a meeting
of the George Washington Memorial As-
sociation at the New Willard Hotel yester-
day afternoon.

A Washington committee on finance
was organized by the election of W. V.
Cox, chairman; Henry P. Blair, secre-
tary, and William D. Hoover, treasurer,
which will be added in raising a fund
in the District by an executive com-
mittee to be appointed by the chairman.

The purposes of the association were
outlined in an address by its president,
Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of New York.
It is intended, she said, to erect a build-
ing national in character, so planned as
to furnish a home and gathering place
for national, patriotic, scientific, edu-
cational, literary, art, medical, and other
organizations.

The structure is to be known as the
George Washington Memorial Building
in commemoration of George Washington,
who in his messages to Congress
and addresses, urged the promotion of
science and literature and the general
diffusion of knowledge.

Asks City to Help.
Mrs. Dimock asked the immediate co-
operation of the citizens of Washington
as upon that, she said, depends in large
measure the sentiment of other parts of
the country.

"In seeking subscriptions in other
cities I am often met with the inquiry,
"What has Washington done?" said
Mrs. Dimock. "The country is waiting
for Washington and the money donated
now will have three-fold value."

Mrs. Dimock added that at present
the treasury contains \$30,000 and that
\$40,000 is pledged and may be had for the
asking.

Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of
the Smithsonian Institute and a member
of the advisory council of the associa-
tion, submitted tentative plans for the
building, which will contain an immense
auditorium seating not less than 5,000
people and a number of smaller halls
to be used as meeting places for scien-
tific and literary and patriotic societies.

Place for Big Ball.
Henry B. F. Macfarland presided and
added his endorsement to the project.
The erection of such a building, he said,
would solve the problem of finding a
suitable place for the holding of the
inaugural ball with which the inaugural
committee is confronted every four
years.

Charles J. Bell, B. H. Warner, and
D. J. Kaufman spoke also in favor of
the erection of the structure.
Every State and Territory is expected
to subscribe to the fund and the money
will be raised by popular subscription.

KEEP ON KEEPIN' ON,
ADVISES UNCLE JOE

Speaker of House Publishes His
Rules for Living a Long
Life and a Happy One.

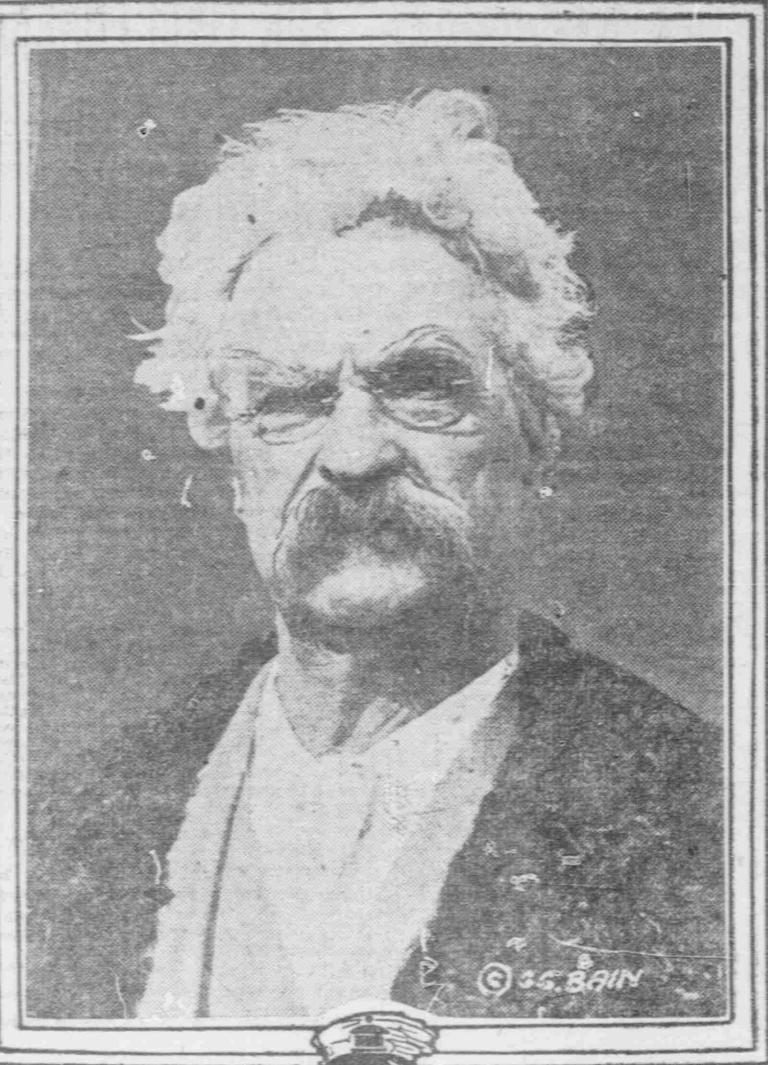
"Uncle Joe" Cannon's rules for living
along life are being carefully scruti-
nized today by the House insurgents, who
believe that some sinister meaning may
be behind the determination of the czar
of the House to "sing and laugh and
keep on keepin' on."

"Uncle Joe's" version of the secret of
longevity was set forth in a letter sent
by the Speaker to the Marquis de
Aubigny, Marquis de Aubigny, Marquis
de Aubigny, Marquis de Aubigny.

"Take no thought for the morrow, and
don't worry."
"Learn to sing, no matter how miser-
ably."
"Sing and laugh and keep on keepin' on."

"Work, work, work, with hands, feet,
legs, and brain."
"Punch thy father and thy mother."
The insurgents are wondering whether
it would be possible to revise the "keep
on keepin' on" rule.

HUMORIST IS VICTIM OF DISEASE



MARK TWAIN

MARK TWAIN SICK; DAYS ARE NUMBERED

Famous Humorist Comes
Home From Bermuda At
Command of Doctors.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Although very
weak, Mark Twain, the humorist, other-
wise Samuel L. Clemens, is resting
easily at his home, in Redding, Conn.,
today. The trip from New York did not
seem to fatigue him much, and his
physician feels sure that the famous
writer is in a fair way to enjoy a few
more days upon earth, although his
malady, angina pectoris, may cause
death at a moment's warning.

Twain arrived from Bermuda yester-
day on the Oceanic, very feeble, wan,
and pale. He attempted to walk from
the steamer's deck, but had to desist
and was wheeled ashore in an invalid's
chair. He smiled at the newspaper men
and photographers and jokingly an-
nounced that he was not strong enough
to smash cameras like other notables
going and coming from abroad.

He was taken to the Grand Central
station in a coach ambulance and
wheeled aboard the New Haven train,
making the trip to Redding in com-
fort, attended by Dr. Robert H. Halsey,
Dr. Edward Quintard, and a trained
nurse.

The distinguished humorist has been
in bad health ever since the suicide of
his daughter some months ago. He
went to Bermuda immediately after that
crushing event and had been in fair
condition up to two weeks ago, when
sudden symptoms caused his medical
adviser to order him back to his home.
It is feared that the quiet character
is very near the end, as his cough is
very irritating and may cause a fatal
termination at any moment.

FAMOUS CAT DEAD.

Old Ben, declared to be Chicago's old-
est cat, died recently. The death of Ben,
who for almost nineteen years has been
regarded as a fixture in the store of the
Morz Drug Company, West Twelfth
street and Ogden avenue, has brought
sorrow to sundries who have known
and petted him. He died of old age. His
reputation as a fighter, it is said, far
eclipsed that of any feline pugilist on
record.—Chicago Daily News.

WAYS ARE SMOOTH FOR TWO WARSHIPS

Naval Program Expected to
Go Through Senate With-
out Difficulty.

It begins to look as if the two bat-
tleship program would go through the
Senate with comparatively little op-
position.

Senator Hale of Maine, who has con-
sistently opposed the two-battleship
policy, may conclude not to make the
fight which he expected to make at
one time. In that case, little will
come of the movement to hold the bill
down to provision for a single battle-
ship.

If Senator Hale makes the contest,
a number of Senators will take sides
with him. Otherwise, authorization
for two Dreadnoughts will be allowed
to go through with little difficulty.

The senior Senator from Maine has
not given it out that he will not op-
pose two battleships, but there is no
doubt the decisive vote in the House
the other day has brought about a
changed situation. Senators who con-
templated fighting two battleships
perceive that it would at least be a
losing battle. The strength of the
sentiment for two giant warships is
so strong in the House that that body
would never give way on the subject.

It is expected Senator Hale, when
the naval bill comes up in the Senate,
will at least voice his objection to
two battleships. He will doubtless
make much of the argument of econ-
omy. This, however, is an argument
that obtained little weight in the
House.

Despite the talk early in the session
that the Treasury was empty, and it
was needful to be parsimonious, this
talk has largely died away. One rea-
son is that the revenues of the Gov-
ernment are looking up. Another is
that Congress is never so economical
in the closing days as when it begins
a session.

FIVE MEN KILLED IN RAILROAD CUT

Premature Explosion of Dynamite
on Lackawanna Line Causes
Fatalities—Three Are Dying.

MOHISTOWN, N. J., April 15.—Five
men are dead and three more are dying
as the result of a premature dynamite
explosion at the Andover cut-off yester-
day afternoon. Four men were killed
on the spot and one died at the Memorial
Hospital last night.

The accident occurred where the Lack-
awanna railroad is making a short cut
to the main line to Buffalo. Samuel
Roeser, the foreman of the gang, is
the only one of the dead men whose
identity has been established.

WISE MEN OF WEST.

One can scarcely enter a village in
China without coming upon evidences
of the ever-present influence of the
West, even if it is only in the presence
of a box of matches or a foreign-made
cigarette.—Shanghai National Review.

WOMAN DESIRES BALLOT TO END SMOKING ON CARS

Chicago Suffragist Declares Her Sex Would Be Protected
From Tobacco In Public Conveyances If Vote Were
Given Them—Suggests Swallowing Smoke.

CHICAGO, April 15.—If women had the
ballot there would be no smoking on
street cars or elevated trains in Chic-
ago. If there are not enough laws on
the statute books now to abolish the
nuisance there soon would be if the
women had a hand in making them.

That is the assertion of one woman
anent the smoking nuisance. To pub-
lish her name might cause her some
embarrassment, as she is emphatic in
her views.

She proposes a Carnegie medal for
bravery for Clarence A. Knight, presi-
dent of the Chicago and Oak Park
Elevated Railroad, who single-handed
and alone abolished the nuisance on his
road. Of the other traction officials she
says:

"It is too bad that they have not the
courage to do what is right to protect
the helpless women and children who
travel on their lines. It is a shame, but
when we get the ballot we will change
some things."

The smoker in the opinion of this
woman is worse than a drinking man,
because the latter keeps his drink to
himself. "If the person smoking," she
says, "could swallow it and so keep it
to himself and not throw it on to others
it would not be so bad. A drinking man
carries his drink in his own stomach,
while a smoker blows his smoke every-
where, befouling the air and breeding
disease."

She asserts that the great infant mor-
tality is due largely to the tobacco
poisoned atmosphere which children
have to breathe in their homes.

The question of whether the city has
the power to prohibit smoking on street
cars is one that is being considered by
the officials. Corporation Counsel Brun-
dage says that there was a doubt in his
mind whether the courts would not
hold such a law unreasonable.

SEEING VERBALLY.

Student—I want some information
about the bronzes. I suppose I had bet-
ter write to the keeper.

Attendant—Yes, Miss; or you might
see him verbally.—Punch.

HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

Patron (to restaurant proprietor)—
Look here, sir, this clumsy fellow has
spilt half my soup down my back.

Proprietor (to waiter, sternly)—Bring
this gentleman a full order of soup in-
stantly.

MIDSHIPMAN'S END HOURLY EXPECTED

Naval Cadet Displays Re-
markable Courage De-
spite Condition.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15.—Midship-
man Earl D. Wilson, whose neck was
broken and dislocated during a football
game on October 13 last, was still alive
this morning, though it was believed by
the attending surgeons last night that
he could not live until another day.
Though unable to talk and with a
heart action so weak that the pulse is
almost imperceptible, Wilson gave an
exhibition of his remarkable courage
this morning when he made known to
the surgeons that he wished to take an
electrical treatment.

Wilson kept indicating by movements
of his head that he wished something,
and after showing that he did not
want several things that were offered
to him nodded an assent when the elec-
trical apparatus was pointed out.

While it is now thought that he may
live out the day, the strong probability
is that his brave fight will come to an
end during the next twenty-four hours.

ELIJAH THERE FIRST.

Elijah was being fed by the ravens.
"On the vegetable wagon," he ex-
plained, briefly.

Here with all agreed he had the only
reasonably priced food.—New York Sun.



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distilled, how old, the day it was bottled and the num-
ber of the barrel, as well as the consecutive number on
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